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Mrs. Beck Hudson .... News Editor

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Forest Glen High School
Suffolk, Virginia

Dear Chapter Presidents

One of our D.E.A. members, Mamie Artis, has been critically ill in the intensive care unit of the Virginia Medical College for 10 weeks with a rare kidney disease. Mamie is one of 13 children and all of you must know what a financial problem that creates. We are asking for each chapter to send a contribution of whatever you can so that we may help the family.,

Send your contributions to:
Mamie Artis Fund
Distributive Education
C/O Mr. J. B. Varney
Rt. 3, Box 93
Suffolk, Va. 23434

Any contribution will be greatly appreciated. Thank you.

Yours in DECA,
Tim Daniel, President
Pat Pearsaul
Former Parliamentarian
Va. DECA

NOTE: The Appomattox County High School DECA and VICA Chapters have already collected $129.42 for this worthwhile cause. Any donations could be sent to Mr. Milton Ferguson, President of DECA in care of ACHS.

Dear Sir:

Spring is here again, and with it comes the chore of mowing our lawn.

Most of us use the mower without stopping to realize the dangers involved.

I would like to tell you about little Nancy Doss, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doss of Appomattox.

On Saturday, March 24th Nancy was visiting a friend in the country. The friend decided to finish the mowing she had started a few days earlier. Nancy was riding the bicycle, stopping at times to pick up broken pieces of limbs which the wind had blown into the yard. In doing this the bicycle turned over throwing Nancy into the mower and catching her foot and cutting it badly before the other child could turn the mower off. It cut her heel off and cut her leg badly.

Nancy was taken to Lynchburg General Hospital immediately by the Appomattox County Rescue Squad.

Upon arrival at the hospital, Nancy was taken to x-ray and then rushed into surgery.

On Saturday morning April 7th Nancy was once more taken into surgery. The Doctors were hoping to put in a plate and graft skin to make her a complete heel, but upon removing the cast found that infection had set in and have called in a doctor from Charlottesville and at this time they are considering an amputation.

Nancy is only eight years old. She is in the second grade at Appomattox Primary School. School.

Nancy and her family need all the support and prayers you can give them. Please let them know you are thinking of them. It would mean so much.

Josephine Tuggle
Appomattox, Virginia

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Homemaker's Hints

by Rebecca M. Johnson,
Extension Agent

With so much emphasis on food prices today, most of us are sincerely interested in lowering our food bill. The prices we pay represent the sum of the costs and profits earned by farmers, processors, truckers, retail store operator and others who provide us with products and services. We, as consumers, also add to the cost of food in several ways; by being a scatterer (leaving a carton of butter on the sugar shelf), a puncher (squeezing, and pinching fruits and vegetables, or punching holes in packages), or a pilferer, one who just plain shoplifts or steals.

Often it's hard to know precisely what we pay for food, since we have more than just food choices at the store. This includes all the things that are rung on the register- magazines, light bulbs, napkins, records, hoiery. It is estimated that more than 23% of the grocery bill is made up of non food items.

You can generally reduce the amount spent for food by planning ahead. Know the kinds and amount of food that your family needs, and then plan meals to fit those needs. As you plan, be sure to do a little armchair shopping. Loot at, listen to, and read information on food buying, food marketing, and ways to prepare and serve foods. "Thinking time" at home will make you a better shopper at the grocery store.

When shopping, stick to your list, but keep it flexible enough to make substitutes if you find an exceptionally good buy. A list also helps to cut down on impulse buying. Always read the labels to find what's in the package, how much is in it, and how to use it, so you'll know what your're paying for.

If you read the label, you will be better able to compare the price and weight, or choose the quality for intended use. If you are planning to make spaghetti sauce, where tomatoes will be crushed anyway, why pay the premuim price for whole firm tomatoes!

When shopping for your meat, you'll find that the cost-per-serving is the true measure of cost. Comparing the price per pound of meat is misleading because some cuts include bone and fat while others are all edible meat. Meat with no bone will yield 4 to 5 servings per pound, while meat with bone yields only 1 to 3 servings per pound.

Food leaders for E.H. Clubs are reminded of the leader training meeting for the May program, New Breakfast Ideas, on Thurs., April 26. The meeting will be held at Southside Electric Cooperative in Crewe, beginning at 1:00. Bring your friends! If you'd like to go early and stop for lunch plan to leave from Appomattox by 10:45. If you don't care for that idea, plan to leave by 11:45. The Coop, is located on Rt. 460, one mile west of Crewe.

It's the large yellow building on the left side of the road, and the kitchen is in the building on the right of the main building. Be sure a leader from your club is present.

The Test Is The Thing

Uterine cancer deaths were cut in half in 30 years after the Pap test helped doctors detect the disease early and treat it promptly. To develop more life-saving tests and treatments, support your American Cancer Society.

Spread It Around

Spread the word that early detection of cancer can save lives. Give generously to the American Cancer Society whose programs of education, research, and service will help reduce the cancer toll.

ANSWERS TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE

	C	O	N	S	C	I	O	U	S			
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The Pastor Speaks

"Another Four-Letter Word"

Another favorite four letter word from God's word is the word, "Love". In the fifth chapter of Romans, we discover two grand truths about Christian love. First, we see this love revealed: "God shows his love for us in that while we were yet sinners Christ died for us." Second, we are made aware that "while we were enemies we were reconciled to God by the death of his son." The central fact of our faith is the love of God for us, not a love evoked by our goodness or by our love, but a love for us in our guilt and degradation. This love of God completely identifies with us in our sin, clothes itself in human personhood, takes a cross upon its back, and climbs a hill called calvary. "This love pours itself out, drinks the last bitter dregs to reconcile a race of rebels to the Father and to one another." (William M. Greathouse)

Now, Paul writes, "God's love has been poured into our hearts through the Holy Spirit." Love is the greatest thing in the world. Without love, Christians have no distinctive contribution to make in the solution of the world's problems. We are commanded not only to love God but to love our neighbor. In the Biblical sense, the neighbor is not the one we choose . . . it is the person who happens to live next dooor . . . who sits opposite us on the bus, who works next to us in the office or factory. The command of God, who loves us so much, is that we have constructive, positive goodwill toward persons irrespective of our feelings toward him. We are to love God, the neighbor, the enemy, the self. Love means concern, respect, caring for another person, something like the love which God has for all men. In this sense, Christians are to imitate God, as his children, "And walk in love, as Christ loved us and gave himself for us." (Epesians 5:1) Love is patient and kind, it is generous and humble, it is courteous and unselfish. Love doesn't think about evil, it does not rejoice in the wrong but in the right, it bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things. Love never fails. (See I Cor. 13(.

When Napoleon Bonaparte was talking one day with some of his former officers about his failure, he summed up the reason for his defeat in these words: "Alexander, Ceasar, Charlemagne, and myself founded great empires; but upon what did the creations of our genious depend? Upon force. Jesus alone founded his empire upon love, and to this very day millions would die for him." (Copyrite)

Henry E. Riley,Jr., Minister
Memorial United Methodist

The Sunday School Lesson

HERBERT C. BRADSHAW
P. O. Box 1833
Durham, N. c. 27702

Comment on the International Sunday School lesson for April 15, 1973

Topic: Jesus Christ is King
Scripture: Zechariah 9: 9-10; John 18: 33-37; Philippians 2: 5-11; Revelation 19: 11-16
Let all the house of Israel therefore know assuredly that God has made him both Lord and Christ, this Jesus whom you crucified. Acts 2:36

Last week's International Sunday Sunday School lesson emphasized the Messiah's role of suffering servant. This week, the Messiah's role of mighty king is the emphasis.

The two roles are complementary, for in the divine appraisal, service is the way to greatness. He who would be first," Jesus said, "must be last of all and servant of all." This is one of the paradoxes of the Christian faith, comparable to "he would save his life shall lose it, and he would lose his life (for Christ) shall save it." Such paradoxes show differences in the divine thinking and in human thinking and the necessity for the human individual to lose his will if he is to be truly a child of God.

Since human concepts differ from the divine, the concept of Messiah as king does not conform to human ideas of kingship. The prophet Zechariah's portrayal of Messiah as king does not conform fully to the popular image of a king. The king the prophet foresaw coming to Zion, though triumphant and victorious, was humble, a quality rarely associated with kings, and came riding an ass, the symbol of peace and service, rather than a horse, the symbol of war and pride.

The kings the world calls great have usually been mighty warriors, extending the boundaries of their dominions by force and imposing their will on their subjects by might.

Even the peace which prevailed in the world in the time of Christ; the pax Romana, as it is called, was maintained by the force of Roman arms, with garrisons of Roman soldiers stationed in towns and cities throughout the empire, even in remote provinces such as Judea and Galilee, to quell disturbances and to maintain order.

But Messiah was not to be such a king as these, holding his sovereignty by the strength of armies and maintaining his rule by the deterrent power of ready force. "My kingship is not of this world," Jesus told Pilate when he questioned Him on the subject. Because it is not of this world, it was not necessary for Jesus to assert it by a demonstration of force to save Himself from those who would execute Him. Because His kingship is a spiritual kingship, ruling in and through the hearts and minds of people rather than over them, Jesus could endure the shame of conviction and execution. By being the suffering servant, Jesus could insure redemption for those who would come into His kingdon. Because He was servant of all, He has been exalted to be first and greatest of all.

The exalted Christ claims the allegiance of His followers through love, not by the power of armed forces at His command. He becomes king in the lives of His followers through their voluntary acceptance of Him as king, not from compulsion. A person becomes a citizen of an earthly kingdom being born in the realm or by moving into it and swearing fealty to the sovereign. Each citizen of the kingdom of God chooses to move into it and to swear fealty to its Lord. In this kingdom, the citizens love the king because He first loved them and demonstrated His love in the most convincing way, by giving His life for their redemption for slavery in the kingdom of sin and evil.

There is another difference, too, in Christ's kingship and earthly kingships. An earthly king's claim to the allegiance of his subjects is based on who he is, on the position of sovereign which he holds. Christ's claim to the allegiance of His followers is founded upon what He has done for them. Deliverance from bondage to sin into the household of God, elevating those redeemed from the low status of slavery to the high rank of sons, gives Jesus Christ the right to c[...] allegiance of those fo[r] He died.

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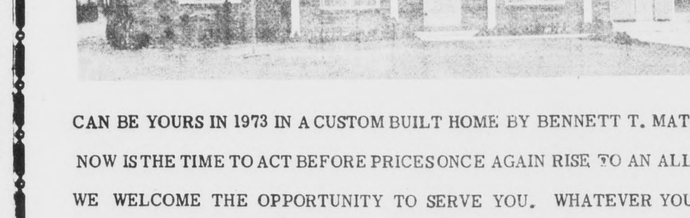

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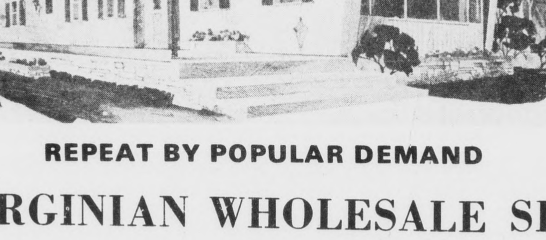

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OBITUARIES

HAL FLOOD BRYANT

APPOMATTOX - Hal Flood Bryant, 72, of Rt. 3, Appomattox, died Thursday morning at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Lena Wattas Bryant. Twice married, his first wife was Clementine Day Denton Bryant.

Born in Buckingham County, he was a son of Alexander Bryant and Edmonia Stanley Bryant. He was retired security guard and a member of Hollywood Baptist Church.

In addition to his widow he is survived by two sons, Herman Bryant of Rustburg and Hal Bryant Jr., of Fairfax; a daughter, Mrs. Hunt P. Hamilton of Appomattox; two stepsons, Bernice Banton of [...]on Hill, Md., and Randolph Watts of Gladstone; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Paul Franklin of Spout Spring; two brothers, [...] Bryant and Johnnie Bryant of Appomattox; four sisters, Mrs. Hallie Childress and Mrs. Paul Gunter of Appomattox, Mrs. Emma Gow[...] of Dillwyn and Mrs. Lucy [...]vis of Norfolk; three grandchildren, and four stepgrandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p. m. Saturday April 7, 1973 at Hollywood Baptist church by the Rev. [...]red Elder. Burial was in the church cemetery. Robinson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. GEORGE W. TOLLEY

Mrs. Annabelle Lee Tolley, [...] of Roanoke, formerly of Appomattox County, died [...]sday at her home. She [was] the wife of George W. [Tolley].

Born in Appomattox, she was [a da]ughter of Robert E. Lee [and] America Almond Lee.

[In a]ddition to her husband, [she is] survived by three sons, [...]t W. Tolley of Hopewell, [...]ld L. Tolley of Japan and [...]m T. Tolley of Vinton; [...] daughters, Mrs. Ola K. [...] of Roanoke and Mrs. [...]thy T. Larson of Texas, [...] three brothers, Tommy [...] Clarence Lee and Elmo [...] of Pamplin.

[Fune]ral services were conducted at 3 p. m. Sunday at [...] Ridge United Methodist [Chu]rch. Burial was in the [...] cemetery. [...] Funeral Home, Roanoke, [was] in charge of arrangements.

CLARENCE W. MITCHELL

Clarence Wilson Mitchell, 56, [of] Appomattox died early [...]sday at his home.

Born in Appomattox County, [he] was the son of David [...]comb and Rosa Belle [...]ridge Mitchell. A veteran [of] World War II and the [Kor]ean conflict, he was a [reti]red first sergeant with the [Ar]my with 21 years of service. [He] was a member of Memorial [Uni]ted Methodist Church, and [a m]ember of the American [Legi]on Post 104, Appomattox.

[H]e is survived by a sister, [...] Holly Cawthorne of [Appo]mattox; one nephew, H. [...] Wood, Jr. of Wichita Falls, [...] and four nieces, Miss C. [...] Wood of Ferrum, Mrs. A. [...]dock McWane and Mrs. [...]m H. Farrar of Lynchburg, and Mrs. A. H. Hickman [...], Calif., whom he raised. [...] nephews Harold G. Caw[thorne], Md.; Berkley Mitchell, [Minne]sota and neices Mrs. Lin[...] Fox, Fla.; Mrs. Virginia [...], Springfield, Va.; Mrs. [...] Johnson, Texas.

Robinson Funeral Home in Appomattox is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:00 p.m. Friday [at] Memorial United Methodist [Chu]rch by Rev. Henry Riley. [Buri]al will be in Liberty [Cem]etery.

[The] family will be at [Robin]son Funeral Home in [Appo]mattox from 7:00 to 9:00 [on] Thursday evening.

[Th]e family has suggested [that] those wishing to make [memo]rial gifts consider the [...] Fund at Memorial [Uni]ted Methodist Church.

[Sm]okey Says:

[Cha]perone your trash fire – [don']t let it go out alone.

E. M. JAMERSON

Earnest Mott Jamerson, 63, of Virginia Beach, formerly of Appomattox died Wednesday at Virginia Beach Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Anna Tyson Jamerson.

Born in Appomattox, he was a son of George W. Jamerson and Rosa Blackwell Jamerson. He was a retired employee of Norfolk and Western Railroad Company after 46 years of service.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mary Blaine of Chesapeake; two sons, Franklin E. Jamerson of Lanham, Md., and George W. Jamerson of Virginia Beach: five sisters, Mrs. Edith Franklin of Spout Spring, Mrs. Nannie Bryant of Colonial Heights, Mrs. Carrie Wooten, Mrs. Margaret Garrett and Mrs. Tam Eades of Petersburg, and two brothers, Hunter Jamerson of Spout Spring and John Jamerson of Prospect.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a. m. Friday at Hollman-Brown Bayside Chapel, Virginia Beach. Graveside services were conducted at 4 p. m. Friday at Reedy Springs Baptist Church Cemetery at Spout Spring.

IRA C. SOUTHALL

Farmville: Ira C.Southall, 50 of Farmville, died Tuesday, April 3 at McGuire's Veterans Administration Hospital. Richmond. He was the husband of Mary C. Southall.

Born in Appomattox County, he was a son of Ira P. Southall and Janie Hubbard Southall.

He is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Woodrow Southall of Farmville, Mrs. W. C. Layne of Blacksburg, and Mrs. Mae Southall and Mrs. Hazel Goins of Pamplin; two brothers, Milton Southall of Pamplin, and M. C. Southall of Richmond; Four step daughters, Mrs. Talmadge Yeatts of Rice, Mrs. Lewis Lane of Fuquay Varina, N. C., Helen Marks of Farmville and Mrs. Tommy Moore of Dillwyn, and two stepsons, James T. Blake of Dillwyn and William Arthur Blake of Wilson, N. C.

Funeral services were conducted at 3 p. m. Wednesday, April 4 at Shorter Funeral Chapel, Farmville by the Rev. W. C. Layne. Burial took place in Trinity Memorial Gardens, Rice.

TAXPAYERS CAN DIAL TOLL-FREE FOR TAX ANSWERS

Richmond, Va., Jan. 3, 1973 Virginians throughout the State can now telephone the Internal Revenue Service toll free to have their tax questions answered. James P. Boyle, IRS District Director for Virginia, said today.

The toll-free number is 1-800-552-9500

"Taxpayers residing in the metropolitan areas of Richmond Northern Virginia and Norfolk should continue to call the IRS Telephone number listed under Federal Tax Information and Assistance in the respective directories of each locale", Boyle said.

In Greater Richmond 782-2341 remains the number to dial as a local call for tax information and assistance.

In the Norfolk, Portsmouth, Virginia Beach and Chesapeake areas, taxpayers should dial 625-7621.

And Virginia residents in suburbs of Washington should dial 557-0680 for this service.

"Taxpayers in these areas should consult their directories to ascertain if they can call one of these numbers locally", Boyle said.

IRS Personnel are now available to assist Federal taxpayers who call any of these tax information and assistance numbers from 8:00 a. m. to 4:45 p. m. Monday through Friday.

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Mrs. William T. Childers

APPOMATTOX-Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Ferguson Childers, 89, of Appomattox died at 2 p.m. Sunday in a Pamplin nursing home after a long illness. She was the widow of William Thomas Childers.

Born in Appomattox County, she was a daughter of Bryant Ferguson and Louise Bagby Ferguson. She was a member of Mt. Herman United Methodist Church, Appomattox County.

Surviving are four sons, Grover D. Childers of Appomattox and Arnold T. Childers, W. Clinton Childers and Carroll C. Childers of Lynchburg; three daughters, Mrs. Bernard C. Childers of Appomattox, Mrs. Roger Pillow of Spout Spring and Mrs. W.M. Slusher of Lynchburg; 10 grandchildren, and 21 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Robinson Funeral Home by the Revs. L.A. Lawrence and Deryl B. Holliday. Burial was in Herman Methodist Church cemetery.

DR. C.H. MCCALL

PAMPLIN - Dr. Charles Herbert McCall, 95, of Pamplin, died Monday at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Reatha Ponton Hall McCall.

Born in Wheelersburg, Ohio, he was a son of Moses D. McCall. He retired in 1954 after serving 50 years as a dentist.

He was an elder and Sunday School Superintendent at Beale Memorial Presbyterian Church and a past worshipful master of Pamplin Masonic Lodge No. 191 AF & AM.

In addition to his widow he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Jane McCall Ramsey of Bay ST. Louis, Miss.; three grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

Graveside services were conducted at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Beale Memorial Presbyterian Church Cemetery Pamplin.

Shorter Funeral Home, Farmville was in charge of arrangements.

CHESTNUT GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Kemper Beasley, Sr. spent the week end in Roanoke with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Beasley and attended the Loretta Lynn Rodeo show Saturday night.

Mary Jane Bolling of Scottsville spent the week end with Faye Harris.

The Youth Group enjoyed skating at Lynchburg Saturday night.

The Rev. Robert E. Johnson of Richmond was Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. T. N. Saul Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun Moore Jr. of Fairfax are spending this week in the same home.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cook were Mr. and Mrs. R. Hugh Crewe of Buckingham and their grandson, Paul Stewart of Farmville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gil Price and David of Farmville were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Repass.

The Home Makers Club met Monday in the home of Mrs. Russell L. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bryan were Sunday night visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mann, of Dillwyn. Charles Morris of Richmond, Kenneth Morris of Lynchburg were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Morris.

Robert Glover of Lynchburg was Sunday visitor of Mrs. Lucy Glover and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Morris.

Sarah Morris spent the week end with Shelia Tolbert of Dillwyn.

Mrs. G. W. Morris and Mrs. Lucy Glover were visitors in Lynchburg Friday night due to the death of Mrs. Edna Pickerall.

Mrs. K. M. Beasley, Sr. and Kathy spent Tuesday night with Mrs. Katherine Carson at Spout Spring.

Va. Poultry Scholarship

Harrisonburg - The first recipient of the Virginia Poultry Federation's !500 college scholarship is to be announced at the All-Industry Luncheon during the Virginia Poultry Convention, May 18 at the Ingleside Red Carpet Inn near Staunton.

John L. Hopkins III, McGaheysville, president of the Federation, said the new scholarship is being offered to Virginia high school seniors who plan to pursue higher education in a poultry - related field in a Virginia institution. Applications have been mailed to every high school in the Old Dominion, he continued.

Selection of the recipient, to be made by the poultry Federation's Youth Committee, will be on the basis of character, academic achievements, background of interest in the poultry industry and individual financial needs.

Hopkins said that in addition to the applications which have been sent out, others may be obtained from the Virginia Poultry Federation office, Box 1036, Harrisonburg, Va. 22801.

To be eligible for the scholarship, Hopkins said, applications must be completed and in to the Federation office before April 30.

Provisions of the scholarship include no pay-back if the recipient works for at least one year after graduation in a poultry related field with a firm that does business in Virginia. Otherwise, the scholarship grant will begin bearing interest, at an annual rate of 3 per cent, one year after the recipients last day in school.

Elmer Kramer, president of Highway Motors, is expected to make the presentation at the poultry convention. t was a grant from Highway Motors that made it possible to initiate the scholarship program, Hopkins said.

The Virginia Poultry Convention is one o the major events in the annual Poultry Festival, which begins with a youth tour on Thurs., May 17, and continues through Sun., May 20.

RECIPE

Rice-Sausage Casserole

- 1 lb. country sausage meat
- ½ onion, minced
- 1 11-oz. can condensed tomato soup
- 1¼ c water
- 3 c cooked rice
- ½ c grated cheese

Brown sausage meat and onion. Drain off excess fat. Thoroughly mix together the tomato soup, water and rice. Arrange alternate layers of meat and rice in a greased 2-quart casserole. Sprinkle cheese over the top. Bake for 30 minutes in a 350 degree oven.

GLADSTONE

Thought for the week: Freedon is being in God's will and enjoying it.

Mr. and Mrs. Rylan Hunter of Crewe and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Walker Moore of Thomas Terrace were Sunday guest of Mr. Garland Hunter and Mrs. Virginia Ragland.

Mrs. Tom Agee and Mr. Raymond Agee visited Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Cunningham on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hunter of Brookneal visited in the homes of Mrs. Rachel Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin and Mrs. Stella Moore on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Glover moved from Rustburg on Saturday into this community. We welcome them asd friends and neighbors.

Mrs. Mammie Capelle and Mrs. Bea Wallace spent several days last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Wallace in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Spiggle and Terri of Appomattox were luncheon guest on Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Spiggle.

The W.M.S. of Gladstone Memorial Church met at the church on Sunday night. Those taking part in the program was Mrs. Sue Washburn, Mrs. Ernestine Carmody, Mrs. O. L. Brown and Mrs. John Spiggle.

Mrs. Burke Smoot and Larry Smoot spent Saturday in Richmond and visited Mr. Lloyd Tyree who is in the hospital in serious condition.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Hal Bryant. We extend sympathy to the family.

Friends were sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Bernard Childers' ,Mother. We extend sympathy to the family.

Mr. J.L. Quinn is still a patient at the Medical Care Center in Lynchburg. Friends hope he will soon feel better.

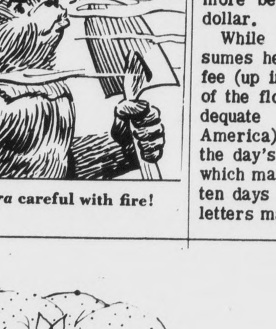
Mr. and Mrs. A.T. Stevens III of Lovingston were Sunday luncheon guests in the home of Mrs. Stevens parents. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hunter.

Friends were sorry to hear that Mr. and Mrs. Terry Dodson last their home last week by fire.

We were sorry to hear of the death last week of Mr. Russell Leftwich. We extend Christian sympathy to the family.

Pvt. Bruce Washburn spent a week-end leave with his parents Rev. and Mrs. Washburn.

Mrs. Georgia Childress from Roanoke is spending this week with her sister. Mrs. Emily Akers.



Be *extra* careful with fire!

Daniel Reports From Washington

BY W. C. (DAN) DANIFL

Virginia Fifth District Congressman

WASHINGTON – During the four-plus years these letters have been sent out to the Fifth District, we have attempted to tie the content to legislative affairs in the Congress, or to events on the national level which could have an impact on constituents' lives. This week's Newsletter falls in the latter category.

It may be flatly stated there is no subject more discussed today than the skyrocketing of food costs. This is a problem none can escape. We can postpone the purchase of a car or a house, but three times a day the average American housewife must put a meal on the table; thus she and her family are constantly reminded of food's rising cost.

There is scant comfort to be derived from the fact that this American housewife spends only 16% of her budget on food, whereas her Russian counterpart must pay 50%, and her European sister, 25%. Neither do her spirits rise in the knowledge that in the past 20 years farm prices have risen only 13%, while taxes have gone up 297%, and industrial salaries, 129%. This good lady knows she has a problem, and is well aware there is very little she can do about it.

The way things stand right now, there are no ready answers. You cannot create an "instant" cow; between the time the rancher decides to increase his herd and the time a roast or a steak reaches the table, some three years have passed. While the lag is not so long, there is a spread in other areas of agricultural production, as well.

If our average housewife's husband takes a few minutes to scan the paper, the chances are good he will read an article regarding the chronic problems of one of our national rail lines. Some have hung on the edge of bankruptcy so long and so often, it is scarcely news anymore. If the railroad story does not detail the financial woes of the companies, it records the spot shortages of commodities across the country caused in part by a consistent and historic shortage of boxcars.

More than likely the breadwinner, on his way to work, will stop for gas for the family car. If he takes a few minutes to chat with the station operator, he will then get a recital of the operator's problems in obtaining sufficient fuel to keep his pumps in use, and the likelihood that costs will go up, since more and more oil is being imported and is costing more because of the floating dollar.

While the housewife consumes her second cup of coffee (up in price, again because of the floating dollar, and inadequate harvests in South America), the mailman brings the day's bad news – some of which may have taken a week or ten days to arrive. Among the letters may be one from the oil company, alerting her to the possibility of rationing of fuel oil, if there should be a prolongation of very cold weather.

And we wonder why we experience periods of depression!

By now you have probably surmised the point I have been building toward in this long recital of woes. Each of the problem areas described has been subjected to control and regulation by the federal government for a long time.

I am not suggesting that the extraction of the government from these areas will result in a drop in food prices, an instant discovery of new oil fields, or a bigger dividend for the stockholder of the railroad. What I am saying is that, given the machinery and the opportunity to control and regulate over generations, we still do not know how to anticipate problems, or to avoid them, or to solve them.

Our hapless housewife and her harried husband know full well they cannot make it through life without planning ahead – whether it be for the arrival of children and their education, the new house or car they desire, or retirement income. For years the government has been aware that our population was expanding while productive farmland was daily lost; the experts have told us our gas and oil sources were running out; it has been suggested our transportation policies were out of kilter. The politicians listened, nodded sagely, agreed – and did little.

George Allen, coach of the Washington Redskins, spurred his team to accomplishments which his opponents with the which amazed his opponents with the slogan "The Future Is Now". Well, "the future is now" with some of our domestic problems. The government has regulated us right to the brink of chaos. we can no longer afford the luxury of frittering away our time and our resources – in the first instance with political rhetoric and in the second, by doggedly pursuing unproductive courses.

* * *

Still on the subject of government activity, you may find the following interesting. In March, 1972, at the insistence of the United States, a treaty was executed to protect a number of migratory birds. Among these was the white-ringed raven, an endangered species of the family CORDIVAE, which includes ravens, magpies, jays and crows. The Mexican government insisted on all or nothing' if the white-ringed raven was to be protected, the entire family must also be. Thus did the crow become a game bird. We were advised by the Department of the Interior that a crow may be killed out of season if he is damaging crops. There is no clause in the treaty to specify he must be advised of his rights before execution.

Which brings to mind the time when the executioner asked the convicted and sentenced if he wished to make a statement before the switch was thrown. He replied: "This will sure teach me a lesson."

MENS BOWLING LEAGUE

Parkway Fuel Co	63	21
Best Furniture Co.	55	29
Country Club	54	30
W & W	49	35
Garment Co.	21	63
Lawson Ford Co.	11	73

High Set - Buddy Green	377
Wallace Haley	375
High Game-Kenneth Doss	148
Guddy Green	145

LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE

Rolling Stones	58	20
Glintstones	57	21
Topcats	44	31
Alley Cats	27	45
Unknowns	21	51
Mighty Mites	19	56

High Set - Peggy Clark	316
High Game-Peggy Clark	124
Glenda Paulette	117

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